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The USSR, the MVD, or the Polish Security Police (UB) have no control, officially, over the operation of the Polish Government or its missions abroad. The USSR carefully observes the pretence of not showing its supervision over any of the governments of the satellite countries openly. Of course facts deny this pretence. In fact, the Soviets maintain a very close control and supervision over the Polish Government by means of trustworthy persons posted in the key positions in the government agencies and its missions abroad. These persons discharge their supervisory functions in a covered way, not obvious to the majority of the government officials or members of the missions abroad.

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The mechanism of the USSR domination of Poland operates as follows:

- (a) The government itself, which is composed of the Communists and Soviet agents, was imposed upon Poland by the USSR by force, with the permission of the Western Allies (Tehran and Yalta conferences).
- (b) The members of this government receive instructions personally, describing the general line of Polish internal as well as foreign policy, every time they visit Moscow. These visits are frequent.
- (c) Moscow's trustworthy persons are planted within the government agencies in the key positions. They are charged with realization of Moscow enforced policies and with the supervision of those policies' enactment.

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A. (a) Soviet supervision of the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs is direct as well as indirect. The direct supervision is ensured:

- i. by the nomination of such a person to the Post of Foreign Minister, who will guarantee execution of the pro-Soviet policies.
- ii. by the USSR Ambassador, or other designated person in the USSR Embassy in Warsaw, who maintains a close contact with the Polish Foreign Ministry.
- iii. by direct telephone connection between the key men in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and a trustworthy person in the Polish Embassy in Moscow. This person receives instructions directly from "Minintel" (the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs), and transfers them to Warsaw on the telephone.

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(b) Indirect supervision is exercised by the Central Committee of the PZPR. The minister, Zygmunt Modzelewski, and the Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry, Stefan Wierblowski, were members of the Central Committee in 1947.

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(a) Zygmunt Modzelewski was nominated to the post of Polish Minister for Foreign Affairs in February 1947. The Polish Ambassador in Moscow in 1945, he was nominated a Deputy Foreign Minister when Raynowski was the minister, and discharged the functions of a politruk in the Ministry.

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(b) The real direction of the Ministry rests with Stefan Wierblowski, who lived in France before the war. He is now the Soviet's trustworthy person in the Ministry.

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- (d) The amount of these special funds forwarded every month to the Polish missions abroad varies, usually staying within limits of from \$500 to \$5000 monthly. In case of urgent need a larger amount is forwarded directly by the Minister himself. Every month these special funds are sent by the Ministry the usual way, jointly with the mission's budget; sometimes, however, it is done through diplomatic mail. Upon funds arrival in the mission the special fund is immediately paid to the chief, or to the person authorized by him, in toto.

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- (e) The "funds at disposal" are also used for big receptions of propaganda character, for bribes etc, in proportion to possibilities existing in the country of mission's stay.

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